Mrs. D. C. Stevens, Crown Point, Md., Restored to Sight After Years of Bligdness

# BY THE ONEAL DISSOLVERY METHOD



Mrs. D. C. Stevens of Crown Point, Ind., can after many years of blindness, and she is to Dr. Oren Onesi, Chicago's noted oculist, that she is sgain blessed with perfect sight. She had been blind for over 2 years; so bad was her condition that she had to be led. For over 6 years ber eyes had been in terrible condition, beginning with granulated 12th, resulting in Iritis, complicated with ulcers and paralysis of the optic nerves and spelids. She had been treated by many doctors and was on her way to a hospital, where she in-tended to submit to a knife operation, when a friend advised her to call and see Dr. Oneal. This resulted

THE ONEAL DISSOLVENT METHOD to the test, in consequence of which she now see after only three months' treetment. She para Dr. after only three months' treatment. She pays Dr. Quest a high tribute in telling how he cared her. "I cannot my enough," the said. "No words are strong enough to express my feelings. Dr. Onesi rescued me from blindness and a life of misery, and may God blees and prosper him is my prayer."

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## CARGO OF ANIMALS UNLOADED.

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Young Rhinoceros and Other Wild Beasts in New York Zoo. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, March 29 .- But for the name sainted across the vessel's stern, few people who watched the unloading of the British steamer Afridi at an East River dock might of the river, until he reached the Snotton to sort. The Atrid's passenger list was made in of a consignment of animals for the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of consignment of animals for the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the consignment of animals for the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream of the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a trail that led to the stream and took up a dark led and that there would be stream and took up a dark led and that there would be stream and took up a dark led and that there would be stream and took up a dark led and that there would be stream and that there would be stream and took up a dark led and that there would be stream and that there would be stream and took up a dark led and that led and that led and that led and that led and have thought that Noah's ark had come to port. The Afridi's passenger list was made.

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# SURRENDER OF 1,200 FILIPINOS

Brigadier General Smith Outlines Present Conditions on the Island of Samar.

### FAMINE EXISTS IN MOUNTAINS.

Major Waller and His Troops Destroyed One Hundred and Fifty Houses Between Basey and Tacloban.

Manila, Philippine Islands, March 29 .- Reports have been received verifying the reported surrender of 1,200 bolomen last Deember. These men presented themselves at three different points-Calbga, Villa Real and Zamurraga, Only small parties gave themselves up at the latter places, but more than a thousand surrendered at Cal-

higa.

All these men declared that they had formerly been with Lukban's forces, but since it was no longer possible to secure food in the mountains, they were obliged food in the mountains, they were obliged to come in.

Severe famine exists in the mountains. Formerly the insurgents were able to smuggle rice in large quantities from Leyte, but during the last two months the straits have been so effectually patrolled by vessels from the mosquito fleet that this has been impossible. Many of their storehouses and supplies have been destroyed by American detachments. Even the camote crops, on which they place their chief reliance for food, have, in many places, been destroyed by the hands of friendly natives, who have gone out from Cathalogan and other points. On surrendering their clubs, the oath of allegiance was administered to the men and they were allowed to go free. On his last expedition in Southern Samar, Major Waller rounted and scattered the forces and destroyed the camp of General Juan Colinares, the insurgent commander in the district of Basey and Santa Rita. With the exception of a band of half a dozen riflemen between Balangiga and Pambujan, this was the last organized body of armed insurgents in this part of Samar.

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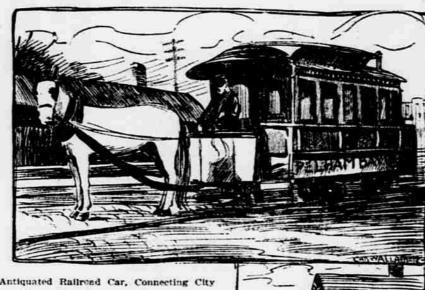
On the morning of November 27 the expedition left Barey in small parties, going up the Cadacan River. Eight miles up the river and about two miles from the scene of the memorable fight among the cliffs, a supply camp was established. From here a column was sent out on the right bank, under Captain Porter; one on the left under Captain Dunlop, while Major Waller took a third column up the river by boat. Near the juncture of the Sojoton and Cadacan rivers, Captain Dunlop met the river column. Captain Porter's column failed to appear. Major Waller ferried Captain Dunlop's men across the river, gave him a Colt gun and then returned to the supply camp for more rations.

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Captain Dunlop pushed up the right bank of the river, until he reached the Sojoton River. He descended the bank, forded the stream and took up a trail that led to the camp of Juan Colinares. He surprised the natives and they surrendered. Upon entering the camp, he found a complete arsenal and powder manufactory. There were bamboo guns, tools, clubs and spearheads in all stages of construction. The camp was destroyed.

# WHERE NEW YORK CITY IS

Citizens Use a Hand Fire Engine, Ride on Horse Cars and Dig Clams for a Living at City Island, the Historic Shellfishing District of Manhattan.



Island City With the Outside World.

New York, March 29.-New York city's absorption of its suburbs has been fatal to the race of hardshell, brine-incrusted clam diggers that has for three hundred years or more peopled the little dot of sand in Long Island Sound known as City Island, which has recently been swallowe! up by the great metropolis. One by one the hunters for the bivalve are being laid away in the little cemetery overlooking the quiet waters of the Sound. Those who have not yet succumbed to the hand of time are gradually drifting away, seeking other fields,or are accepting the gold of associated capitalists who have within a month past selected the island as a fruitful field for speculation, or see in it golden returns for nvestment.

These "clammers" have been really a race in themselves. For more than a century the intrusion of the urban resident of the man of commerce was resented. The native City Islander was content with his little world, measuring a half mise in winth by a mile in length, and he hoped, as his ancestors had hoped before him, that the invasion, now at flood tide, would never come. Whisin signt, and almost wathin sound of the rightly glare and daily tumult of a great city, the "clammer" had lived from generation to generation, happy and undisturbed. Market for His Wares.

Market for His Wares.

His only use for the city was the fact that it was a market for his wares and a supply depot for his rum and his apparel. He lived in dories or smacks most of the time, and his family dwelt in the little cottage in the queer, solemn streets of the island. Until New York moved up beyond the Harlem River he believed that there would be eternal solitude in the little village where his forbears had settled and where he hoped to die.

Century till a very short time ago. The master of Pelham, to be sure, sood it for "Ive shillings and one pepper corn, if the same shall be lawfully demanded." Whether the payment was made has not been recorded. Official statistics show that Samuel Rodman, ear.y in the Eighteenth Century, paid £2,200 for the island.

Half a dozen changes in ownership were made within the next three or four generations, until one Benjamin Palmer, in May, 1763, as then proprietor, divided the little sandheap in the Sound into thirty equal parts, twenty-six of which he sold to a stock company, reserving for himself the other four. Four thousand five hundred building lots were laid out, and the new owners announced their intention of creating a great trading center, to be equal to New York, and to be known as City Island.

On the second floor is the "music room" that is none other than the main cabin of the Macedonian. In removing the lumber from the ship those who did the work to-k pains to preserve each piece and place it in its proper place in the Macedonian Hotel. The old is and 24 inch iron barried window.

City Island the name has since remained, but the city has never had any existence. The squatters who had made a living in fishing, seining and raking for oysters and clams acquired title to such "city" lots as they desired at 100 each, and they and their successors have since remained in possession. The dream of creating a new metroplis died away, more than a century ago, with those who had been responsible for it, and the colony lapsed into the staid old fishing village that it remained until the beginning of the present year.

British Ruled During Daytime.

No more patriotic Americans swore alle-giance to the flag of freedom than the fish-ermen of City Island, and it is tradition there to-day that while the British held the there to-day that while the British held the Island by daylight, the Yankees were in possession by night. Raids were frequently made by the fishermen to all the adjoining points where the soldiers of the King were in possession. In one of these John Dibble, one of the stoctest of the City Islanders, with a party of neighbors swooped down upon the British warship Schuldan, then anchored in Long Island Sound, and made her a captive, as well as six supply wessels containing stores and ammunition intended for the forces of the King.

With the Revolutionery War fought and won, City Islanders returned to their nets, their trawlers and their clams. The same families who figured in its history then are in possession to-day, or, at least, were in families who figured in its history then are in possession to-day, or, at least, were in possession until the tales of syndicates and fortunes in real estate resulted in a great boom which dazzled most of the natives and sent those who were not dazzled to other districts in quest of new clam beds and more solitude.

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Practically all of the southerly end of the island at that time was owned by George W. Horton. Much of it is still in possession of his decendants, Stephen Decatur Horton and George Washington Horton and their helrs, though within the memory of many at present living in the southerly end, jutting out toward the Stepping Stone Lighthouse, and Forts Schuyler and Willets Point, that guard the New York harbor sentrance, was sold to a New York hanker and came to be known as Belden point. The Horton property was officially described in a contemporary record as "overlooking Hutchinson's Bay, Throgmorton's Neck, the Stepping Stones Lighthouse and the Great Necks upon Long Island." This meant the futland know to-day, as Throg's Neck and Great and Little Neck.

Neck and Great and Little Neck.

Old Tavera Still Thrives.

The clam digger of City Island still remains, the old volunteer fireman's hook and ladder company in the main street of the quaint old village is still there, the old village tavern continues to thrive, sibelt usurped by Tammany, and the Macedonian Hotel, built from the timbers of the British frigate and prison ship Macedonia, captured in the War of ISL, still stands, despite the ravages of storm and wind on the lonely shore of "Dead Quiet," in close proximity to the graveyard in which repose the bodies of the City Islanders who have passed away during many decades.

Every morning as soon as the tide begins to fall the clam digger goes to the sandy beach on the shore of the island, and with his clam hook scratches away the sand and exposes and captures the elusive bivalve which forms the nucleus of many a good dinner, both on the island and in New York.

The clam diggers are a peaceful race. No one encroaches upon the territory claimed by another. The first comer has the selection of the sround upon which he will work, and the second does not presume to interfere with him or to step upon the section over which he is fishing for the clam.

Groups of these clam diggers can be seen at all times when the tide is out, bent almost double on the sand and digging with their hooks or shovels, stopping every now and then to lift the clams from their resting place and put them in the basket which they set unon the ground just beside them. Many of those who visit the island during the summer—and there are many, for City Island is a favorite haunt of the angler as well as a resort for those who enjoy a truly Old Tavera Still Thrives.



Many Old-Time Hotels.

Then they visit one of the oldtime hotels and partake of a clambake or shore dinner, with the clams just fresh from their sandy bed and cooked as only the native City Islander can cook them.

Only a few steps from the sandy shore where the clam digger pursues his vocation, and in the lonellest part of the island, stands the Macedonian Hotel. When the wreck of the famous British frigate and prison ship Macedonia was bleaching her hulk on the shores of Hart's Island, directly across the water from City Island, a native conceived the idea of putting the solid and age-protected timbers to good use. With boats and assistants he made many trips to the old hulk, gathering the timeers and towing them to the beach in front of a piece of property which he owned close beside the shore.

From the wreckage he erected what has ever since been known as the Macedonian Hotel, and on its side are inscribed these words, which tell of the history of the famous old house:

This House is the remains of the English frighte Macedonlan, captured on Sunday, October 5, 1812, by the United States frighte United States, commanded by Captain Stephen Decadur, U. S. N.
This action was fought in latitude 24 deg. north, lengitude 29 deg. 39 min, west. That is about 60 miles nottness of the Cape de Verde Islands, off the west coast of Africa, and towed to cow Eay in 1874.

Used as a Bar.

pains to preserve each piece and place it in its proper place in the Macedonian Hote!. The old 18 and 24 inch from barred windows

its proper place in the Macedonian Hotel. The old is and 24 inch iron barried whickows on the min-of-war were carefully preserved, and these now let in the light to the music room in this unique hotel.

Timbers of Britain's vanquished war ship also form part of the northerly fence line of the quaint village burying ground. This resting place for the dead is small, but interesting in its solitade. Its eastern limit is the beach on which fretful Long Island Sound beats incessantly, claiming more and more of the bluff in which generations of the natives are buried.

Waves Have Washed Away Land.

The dashing of the waves has already eaten away much of the headland, and the old picket fence has partly disappeared, carried off on the bosom of the tide. No pretentious menuments have been erected there. Most of the graves are marked only by little mounds or slabs of marble, many of which have crumbled and are held in place only by iron clamps placed in nostifua by the descendants of those who sleep beneath. A wooden segment over the little placket swinging gate bears the legend.

PELHAM CEMETERY.

Lanes avenues or walks there are none. This hamlet of the dead, though in the city of New York, seems like a bit of quaintest Europe transplanted. The plots, nevertheless, are not neglected, for here and there are flower beds or artificial funeral offerings, while newly-made graves, alas, are plentiful. It is still the burial place of the native, who gives never a thought of the grand cemeteries of the metropolis, with their mausoleums, monuments and vaults. Graveyard of Famous Racers.

Graveyard of Famous Racers.

Just beyond and in plain sight of this last resting place for this fraction of the human race is the graveyard of the proudest craft that ever floated. Famous yachts, winners of great contests, defenders of the America's Cup and playthings of the wealthiest men in the mightest of nations have ended their carcers there. To-day the famous sloop yacht Columbia is hauled out upon the shore, shedded, wind swept, weather beaten and lonely, on the very spot where but a few years ago her predecessor in the affections of the American yachting world, the game old Defender, last rested her bones and was torn into junk after as great a struggle for the blue ribbon of the sea as had ever been fought.

Whether the Columbia is to end her days as have those that preceded her in the marine graveyard is still a moot question. At any rate, there she is to-day, upon the very beach that saw the last of earlier champions of the sea. Keeping her company at present, is Mr. August Belmont's famous 70-footer Mineola. Captain "Charlie" Parr, skipper of the Columbia, lives in a cottage within a stone's throw of the shipyard, and frequently strolls down to the beach to admire the lines of the fleet racer that twice carried the hones of the American people and vanquished the most formidable craft that ever crossed the seas to test the rupremacy of American yachts and yachtsmea.

As if mindful of the supremacy in the yachting world and still aware of the last resting, place of native pleasure craft Thomas Ratsey, Britain's foremost designer of racing salls, is erecting an establishment that is to equal any in Europe or America. of racing sails, is erecting an establishmen that is to equal any in Europe or America

RUSSIA MAKES AMENDS. Satisfactory Relations Established

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Pekin, March 29.-Batisfactory relations have been established between the Russian nistrator at New-Chwang, and Commander Barry of the Vicksburg and the

# FIFTY YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES. DR. KING'S ADDRESS TO WEAK MEN

Weakness Is the Result of Disease and Is the First Symptom Which Leads to Misery and Complete Helplessness—Belays and Experiments Only Add Fuel to the Flame.

Reader, Does This Apply to You?

mencement in life? Is your weakened system crying out for help? Or have you been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians, free-trial

treatments, patent medicines, electric belts and similar devices? Such

treatments can never cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves, but, on the contrary, are constantly becoming more aggressive and will in time break down the strongest constitution and fill your whole future with misery, suffering and wee. I cannot see how any

whole future with misery, suffering and woe. I cannot see how any man could stand idly by and see his manhood slipping away and his health wrecked by these insidious diseases. When I offer you a cure I offer you a lasting and permanent cure. The knowledge that enables me to cure a larger per cent of these diseases of mer than any other specialist and to cure in less time than any other specialist is based upon a thorough scientific training in the leading colleges, medical schools and hospitals of this country, combined with many years of active practice confined exclusively to one class of disease—those peculiar to men.

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Do the following questions apply to you? If so, you are in-vited to consult me FREE in person or by mail.

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1. Do you suffer from urethral discharge?
2. Is the urinary tract partially obstructed?
3. Do you suffer pain whon micturating?
4. Has the urethra ever been torn or lacerated by sounds or knife?
5. Do you suffer from pains in the bladder?
6. Is there a frequent desire to micturate?
7. Is the water voided often mixed with blood, mucus and shreds?
8. Is frere a great dread and fear, causing you to retain water a great while?
7. The above are a few of the many annoying and distressing symptoms with which every sufferer from stricture is familiar. My cure for stricture is sate, painless and permanent, and free from sugary in any form. The scar tissue which obstructs the canal is quickly dissolved and forever removed. The discharge ceases, all inflammation and soreness are allayed, the ulcerated canal is healed and the Proctate Gland reduced to its normal size. The peivic organs are invigorated and a complete restoration to normal health is perfected. I will take pleasure in explaining the many advantages my moders, advanced treatment has over the old-time methods still employed by ordinary doctors.

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7. Do you find relief when the parts are carefully and firmly suported?

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8. Were the parts ever injured by a blow or fall?

The above are some of the symptoms of Varicoccie. Under my treatment every trace of weakness and disease quickly disappears, the stagnant blood is driven from the dilated veins, a healthy circulation of pure blood to the wasted organs is established, the parts regain their normal size and vigor, you are strengthened in every way and soon will possess that confidence, nower and sense of well-being which accompany good health and robust manhood. I have the very cuickest, safest and most reliable cure for var.coccie known to medical science.

### LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.

1. Is there any loss or drain?
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5. Do you have give spells and spots before the eyes?
5. Do you have pupiles and falling memory?
6. Have you been excessive in your indulgences and the victim of your own ignorance?
7. When you awake in the morning do you feel as tired as when you rethed the night before?
8. Do you suffer with pains in the small of your back?
The above are a few of the more prominent symptoms of this disease and are the effect of some unnatural drain, either conscious or un-on-sclous, to the suffers! Any man who knows in his own heart that he is unfit for the society of the opposite sex because of some disease or weakness resulting from his own act is certainly one of the most miserable of creatures. Even if he brazen it out when he is with otters his sin will come home to him with double strength when he is alone. At times thirgs become unreal; the life of the poor victim is tortured by hallucinations of the richt and by dreams which say the atrength and make natural sleep impossible. I properly correct these conditions and effectually check their progress. Old and middle-aged men who feel their strength giving way to premature decay and decline can be restored to their natural strength and ower.

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## GIRLS FIGHT DUEL WITH THEIR AIR GUNS

Miss Della Shorest of Philadelphia and Miss Evelyn Mahoney of Milwankee Jealous of Jim Short.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Milwaukee, Wis., March 29.-Two young American girls, brought up by careful mothers in homes of wealth, luxury, and reflacment, accustomed from babyhood to all the ultra-conventionalities of polite society of the cities in which they lived, met recently in the Wisconsin woods, armed with rifles, and anxious each one to kill the other for love of a handsome quarter-breed

Was it a coincidence that these two girls. daughters of the rich, who met by accident in the Wisconsin wilds, should each have been one out of a thousand, a case of atavism, a girl whose nature jumped back hun-dreds of years and modeled itself after an

ancestor who lived and hunted tens or hundreds of generations ago?

Or is it true, as some claim, that civilization is but a veneer, and that when an incividual gets complete freedom and change from the ordinary, accustomed, repressive surroundings he or she wipes off the veneer and proclaims him or her self as in reality and at bottom naught but the barbarian of old?

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At all events the two young girls, who, in all their lives, had hardly been out of a city, met in the woods, and within two weeks both were in love with an Indian guide, a Howgil of a man, and were ready to do murder upon each other for him.

The two girls are Della Shorest of Philadelphia, the daughter of a wealthy lumberman, who owns many acres of hard and soft wood near Fenlon, Wis., and Evelyn Mahoney, daughter of a Milwaukee lumberman, whose extensive holdings find their headquarters at Mellen, Wis.

It happened that Jim Short, a handsome and muscular guide, had been recommended to each of the girls by the young men of their acquaintance as a superfine snowshoe and ski teacher.

Each took a good many lessons of him, and each without knowing it fell in love with him. Then each found out that the other took lessons of him. Each was jealous and each upbraided Short. He laughed, then each girl became furbous at the other one.

Finally the girls met, and the Philadel- for a raphia maid jumped from the wagon she was concession driving and plied the horsewhip across the Heklung.

face, neck and back of Miss Mahoney, who was walking with Short.

As a result a duel was arranged a few days ago in a clearing between Mellen and Fenlon. The seconds—country girls—decided there should be no bloodshed, air rifles were secured from Ashland, and the two city girls told they were just alike and of the latest pattern.

The Philadelphia girl fired when the Milwaukee maid was about to pull the trigger. Miss Mahoney felt the blow on her dhest and fell. When she found that the air gin bullet had not touched the skin she was ready for a reconciliation.

Bo was the other girl, who-thought she was a murderess.

### HER SON'S GRANDMOTHER.

Widow Marries Her Former Husband's Father.

West Winfield, N. T., March M.-Mrs. H. H. Parkhurst has made berself her son's grandmother by marrying W. H. Park-hurst, her former husband's father. Inci-dentally, she is her own mother-in-law. Chinese Concessions Demanded.

Canton, March S.—The French Consul has demanded from the Viceroy concessions for a railway from Samsul, and also a concession for a transway from Caston to



happy nother, watching her children grow Ind., says she gets through childbirth best into manhood and womanhood. A mother by using Wine of Cardui. She writes: lives as many lives as she has children- "I have received great benefit from taking thei: joys and sorrows are hers, as are Wine of Cardel, while surning my children their ambitions, triumphs and defeats. So highly is the honor of motherhood two children and was greatly reduced in

Wine of Cardul as I am very grateful for called upon to give their lives in its attain- with good results to myself and the little its help. After my first baby was born I ment. The women who suffer in child- case. I think it makes the babis healthing could not seem to regain my strength, al-though the doctor gave me a tonic which he are the real martyrs. It takes more forti-childbirth better by using it ton." considered very superior, but instead of get- tude to suffer in this way than to meet With these facts that Mrs. Unrath and ting better I grew weaker every day. My a violent death in the rush and roar of a Mrs. Wooding lay before the women of husband came home one evening with some battle. But such suffering is almost en- America no one who is about to become a Wine of Cardul and insisted that I take it for tirely unnecessary at this age of the world, mother can afford to fail to take the Wine a week and see what it would do for me. As when Wine of Cardui, the medicine that of Cardui treatment. Wine of Cardui, in he seemed to have so much faith in it I did cured Mrs. Unrath, of Benton Harbor, reinforcing the organs of generation, has take the medicine and was very grateful to Mich., can be secured.

highest privilege women can achieve Wine of Cardui builds up the womanly in such a remedy that promises such relief. or aspire to. Without this privilege the woman. It stops all unnatural drains from suffering? Wine of Cardui simply women do not get all there is in life—too often they go through the world discontented, wrapped up in their own selfish. It makes a woman strong and healthy and forward to motherhood with joy.

Mrs. Fred Unrath No. 228 Territorial Street, Benten Harber, Mich.

able to pass through pregnancy and skildordeal is passed the Wine prepares a we-

Mrs. C. R. Weoding, of Indian

I did not have Wine of Cardel after the first cherished that sometimes noble women are flesh. But the last two times I have used it

made mothers of women who had given find my strength and health slowly returning. In two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was able to take up my usual duties. I am very enthusiastic in its praise."

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Healthy women do not suffer miscarriage up hope of ever becoming methers. Wine nor does a woman who is healthy suffer tortures at childbirth. It is the woman who is ailing—who has female weakness—ble which no doctor or medicine can possibly cure. How can you refuse to take

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